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upon the treasury, and this sum can

The main point in the enactment of al recognition of the playground in terms of dollars and cents, a forward step of real moment in the development of the city's life.

to French territory is that he shall tradition as to be highly revolutionary.

enezuelan President has \$60,-

Maybe the peppery little dignitary haps he intends to add himself permanently to that company of Kings in exile with which the boulevards swarm on every fine afternoon. He has had a very full and busy life. For all the utter insignificance of his country and talked about men in the modern world.

MR. TAFT ANSWERS HIMSELF.

The growth of the South since 1890 has been marvelous. The manufactur-ing capital in 1880 was \$250,000,000; n 1890, \$650,000,000; in 1900, \$1,150, 990,000, and in 1908, \$2,100,000,000, while the values of the manufactures increased from \$450,000,000 in 1880 to \$900,000,000 in 1890, to \$1,450,000,000 in 1900, and to \$2,600,000,000 in 1908.

"The farm products in 1880 were \$650,000,000; in 1800, \$770,000,000: i-1900, \$1,270,000,000, and in 1908, \$2,-200,000,000. The exports from the South in 1880 were \$260,000,000; in 1890, \$306,000,000; in 1900, \$184,000,000, and in 1908, \$618,000,000.

These statements of simple facts are taken from Mr. Tert's address before the North Carolina Society of New York. They furnish the best answer imaginable to Mr. Tart's hypothesis that the South requires schoolmastering in the working out of its indus-

trial destiny. How can any man suppose that States with such a record as this can be adjudged incompetent to manage their own affairs?

A MESSAGE FROM THE WHITE HOUSE,

Sympathy rises in the heart, gathers to the pen and flows out in ineffable flood for the members of Congress sitting patiently, hour by hour, while the to the pen and flows out in ineffable ting patiently, hour by hour, while the reading clerk discharged at them the closing presidential broadside. True phitosophers, as all Senators and Congressmen are, they could hardly have escaped a brooding sense of the fugressmen are, they could hardly have

Scarcely an idea wandered through that wilderness of language which Congress has not heard from the same Congress has not heard from the same if the Woodcust gets a foreign to be a nice distant one. For it has long been Mr. Stoesevelt's habit, upon receipt of an idea, to voice it promptly and exhaustively. And this anyway time his counsel had, in the nature of the case, far less interest than it had confused with Simple Simon.

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pertinent thing that Mr. Roosevelt thing that Mr. Roosevelt found no room to say in all his nineteen columns

The scheme proposed by its own tralia and South Africa send elective A Slow Start,

of Lords is in itself no novelty. It al-ready stands in Ireland, where the peers choose twenty-eight of their number to sit for life, and in Scotland,

as undoubtedly become a very believing that a carefully selected believe that a cold and bracing liberal and progressive than a full

the bank account is, and it unfair to ignore the rumor enezuelan President has \$60. who, while manipulating the snicker-snse, could be heard to murmur: "Cut along the dotted line A-B, taking care

Mr. Croker says that women are not qualified for politics, because they can-not keep a secret. It is a safe bet, however, that if women were in poli-tics, nobody would ever tell them a

Members of the Paragraphers Union having now completed their labors in-cident to the preparation of the Presi-dent's message, are herewith directed to give their attention to the selection of Mr. Tart's Cabinet.

Isn't it something of a commentary on Republican methods that Repub-lican leaders have to keep on protest-ing that they mean an "honest" re-vision this time?

The first three syllables of Mr. Heart's independents were submerged during the recent campaign, and there is nothing much left now but the

Those whose pleasure it is annually to purvey and provide are again reminded that the magnificent stores of sichmond are all in shop-shape condition.

We beg to call Mr. Roosevelt's at-tention to the fact that, the clerical profession is as yet unrepresented in the Ananias Club.

Congress can put a tax on cotton ducks if it wants, but it mustn't mon-itsy with the wild ones.

This is the sort of weather that lays Salomes low with pneumonia.

Castro's welcome in Marope is quite a consonance with the facts.

What are the umpires doing now

Hayti's new President must not be

Borrowed Jingles

THE INCUNABULATION OF THE LIES Hear the Lastans with their lies!

Helmous lies!

What a world of devilment their utterance implies!

Implies!

How they single, siggle, single
In the sulphurous sheets they print,
While the flarmes around them friggle
And the very heavens driggle
On the horrid tales they mint!
Telling whoppers, whoppers,
On, the journalistic floppers,
of the incumabulations that so horrifantly
rise
From the lies, lies, lies, lies,
Lies, lies, lies, lies.

From the blistering and the bilthering of
the lies!

the lies!

Hear the Indiana lies,

What a world of piffeness their horoscope
descries!

Through the purlieus of the West
How they penetrate the breast
With their implications vile,

And out of law,

Of dark deeds on which we smile
In Panama!
Oh. from out their villain throats
What a gush of blasphemy voluminously,
floats!
How it cries,
Or the Has-Been how it spies,
And that forty-million prize,
With the swingeing and the cringing
Of the lies, lies, lies,
Lies, lies, lies, lies,
Lies, lies, lies,
The minting and the printing of the lies!

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—Baltimore Sun.

MERELY JOKING.

Might Be Useful Some Day.

"That lawyer is very tricky," said Mr. Cumrox. "I wouldn't think of meeting him socially."

"Neither would I," answered Mr. Dustin Siax. "but you might give me his office address."—Washington Star.

"He's perfectly at ease in a dress suit."
"Yes, to the manner born, His fatherwise a waiter, you know."—Detroit Fres
Press.

Avoiding an Aftermath.

The Mistress of the House

"I propose to have a lot of company to dinner Christmas."
"For congeniality's sake, ch?"
"Partly that, but mainly to see if we can't set rid of the turkey to the last shied."—Washington Herald.

"She spends all her time in the library,"
"Ah, she is literary?"
"Not especially. But the cook won't allow her in the kitchen, and the mails der't want her about the halls or pariors."—Pittsburg Post. "Bought your Christmas present yet?"
"No," answered the poet, "I haven't even succeeded in arranging for a little line of oredit,"--Pitteburg Post.

THE MERRY KNOCKERS.

IR. HARRIMAN says 'idle money is as bad as idle labor.' Ever do any Leader, Certainly, What do you call watching a man saw wood?—New York Mail.

Feople of the East are protesting against tag days. In Toledo, however, where the tagging is done by pretty girls, the day is recarded as one of the year's contributions to the batting average of the joy of living—Toledo Blade.

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We decline to begin it this way: "Listen, and you shall hear the faked-p story of Paul Revere."—Washington

"What is a sausage?" inquires the Omaha Bee. The doubt and suspicion indicated by this interrogatory never apply when Walker county sausage is under consideration. But in Omaha or Richmend, such a question ought to be answered.—Houston Post.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

New York and its immediate suburbs have The city of Milwaukee has almost abol-shed the use of horses in all municipal iteratments.

India exported 227,021,657 pounds of tea during the fiscal year ending March 31st, worth \$34,334,495.

German inventors have succeeded in pro-ducing a tar-free power gas from bitumi-nous coal, economically.

Two million dollars will be spent in im-revements on the great steel plant of the frited States Steel Corporation at Emsley,

Aln

H. P. Ingalls, said to be the last of the scoup of old-time shownen that included Barnum, Forequir and John Robinson, the cider, died at his home in Hunsville, O. Hr. was eighty-two years old. Infirmities or age caused his death.

Miss Olive Risley-Seward, who recently died in Washington, was of distinguished lineage, and well known in Western New York. She was the granddaughter of General Elijah Risley, one of the early settlers of Fredonia, where the burial took place.

place.

An American teacher, Miss Helen Hyde, is now living in Japan and using the life there as material for her prints. Miss Hyde has hor house and studio at Akasaka, where she lives in Japanese style, but still retains "all the comforts of home."

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The only woman who ever ran for office to Florida. Mrs. S. F. J. Linn, the Socialist considerate for State superintendent of the hools, received mearly 4,000 was a factor of the hools, received mearly 4,000 was a factor of the hools, received mearly 4,000 was a factor of the florida Times-Union. Captain Jean de Nazimo, chamberlain to the Emperor of Russia, and Anatole Hasef, chief engineer of the imperial printing office at St. Fetersburg, are making an extensive teur of this country to secure ideas for incorporation in the new Russian printing office.

ters. the young Princesses of Luxemberg.

Lord Liverpool has resigned his office as state steward and chamberlain of the court of the Viceroy of Ireland, and Sir Anthony Weldón has been appointed to the office in his stead. Sir, Anthony, who is an old Carthusian—that is te say, an alumnus of Charterhouse and a graduate of Cambridge has seen a good deal of soldlering, though always as a militia officer. He went through the South African War as such, was the militia alde-de-camp of Lord Wolseley when the latter was commander-in-chief of the army, and filled a similar position on the staff of the veteran field marshal when the latter was stationed at Dublin as generalissimo of the troops in Ireland as ir Anthony made the acquaintance of Lord Wolseley while staying with him at Moore Abbey, as a fellow-guest of the latter was stationed at Dublin as generalissimo of the troops in Ireland as ir Anthony made the acquaintance of Lord Wolseley while staying with him at Moore Abbey, as a fellow-guest of the latter was stationed at Dublin as generalissimo of the troops in Ireland as ir Anthony made the acquaintance of Lord Wolseley while staying with him at Moore Abbey, as a fellow-guest of the latter was stationed at Dublin as generalissimo of the troops in Ireland as ir Anthony made the acquaintance of Lord Wolseley's heart by his cheeriness, his clevereness in comic roles as an amateur actor, and, above all, by whis proficiency as a bando player. On the day when the now widowed Lady weldon gave the news to the old family weld and the latter was a matter of fact Allanta should be required to close of his staff, the gray-haired retainer, a typical family servant of the old school, beamed on Sir Anthony, who was sitting at the breakfast table, and created with the desired his political transfer had been appointed by Field and the latter was a matter of fact Allanta of the country with the decided that near-beer latter was a matter of fact Allanta of the retail of the country with the decided that near-beer latter was a mat

Ilreland since the reign of King James II. own a haronetcy conferred by King George I in the early part of the eighteenth century, and have been established at Klimorony, their place in County Kilders, and Rahenderry, their country seat in Queen's county, every since the days of King Charles I. With since the days of King Charles I. With a lineage, it is a pity that Si such a lineage, it is a pity that Si such a lineage, it is a pity that Si such a lineage, it is a pity that Si such a lineage, it is a pity that Si such a lineage, it is a pity that Si such a lineage, it is a pity that Si such a lineage, it is a pity that Si such a lineage, it is a pity that Si such a lineage, it is a pity that Si such a lineage, it is a pity that Si such a lineage, it is a pity that Si such a lineage, it is a pity that Si such a lineage, it is a pity that Si such a lineage, it is a pity that Si such a lineage, it is a pity that Si such a lineage, it is a pity that among the first of the many orthan arms the possession of which is open arms of claiming ancestors and arms the possession of which is open it of question. Thus it is insisted that Sir Anthony Weldon of Swanscombe, to whom Queen Elizabeth granted a special crest for his escutcheon, in the form of a bust portrait of herself, left form of a bust portrait of herself, left in one children, and it is a fact that Wallon of a bust portrait of herself, left in or his decent of his freland, where he was member of Parliament for Athy, in the reign of James I., did not dram it of making use of the arms of the Weldon of Swanscombe. Indeed, the redom of Swanscombe in deed, the redom of Swanscombe in the reduced to the redom of the seat of the wind in the reign of James I., did not dram it to be heard of in freland, where he was their arms of the weldon, who was the country of Ireland is now the chief, abandoned his—that is, Walter Weldon of the lineage in the reduced the lineage in the reduced the lineage in the reduced the reduced the reduced the lineage in the reduced the reduced

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Lecturing the Bank Examiners.

The Comptroller of the Currency did not speak softly to the forty-three in tank examiners summoned into his presence with the expectation that they would hear something to their advantage and for the good of the country.

While he refrained from personalities, the comptroller told the examiners that as a class they are inefficient and negligent. He was in no mood to consider that the system might be at fault, so long as there is evidence that the system falls in signal instances because of fallure of the personal equation. There is a widespread impression that, in too in a widespread impression that it will be widespread in the widespr

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tonal property in the same great struggle, and we are now suffering from a cruel eligarchy in a majority of the Southern States, caused solely by the fear of negro supremacy. At last the flag of peace is tendered by our President, who is the foremost citizen of all the land. From the very bottom of my heart I believe that the tender was made in good faith, and I believe that Judge W. H. Taft inderses and advocates the same policy of President Roosevelt on this subject. Judge Taft is made of better material than to think that the inhabitants of Africa can or will ever he assimilated or absorbed by the white citizens of America. The lessons of the last forty years have not been lost upon him. The lessons of Hayri and San Domingo, for one hundred years and more, have not been lost upon him. The lessons of Hayri and Stupendous changes which have occurred in a comparatively short time bring the people of the South face to face with mighty problems, and the recent railway rates decision intendes the situation. The time has come for the South to act and to advocate those principles of government which will insure the greatest material prosperity to our people. "Let the dead past bury its dead." The fares of the South to act and to advocate those principles of government which will insure the greatest material prosperity to our people, "Let the dead past bury its dead." The fares of the Southern people should from this time be resolutely turned to the future. We cannot live upon the memories of the southern people should from this time be resolutely turned to the future. We cannot live upon the memories of the man of our past connection with the "Tammany Democracy" has been in the Northern Democracy is undesirable. Our past connection with the "Tammany Democracy" has been in the highest degree humilating. It is caused us the loss of the respect of the best class of the American people. The Southern people should cast their votes in the electoral college in the manner best calculated to promote Southern interests. We wi

may give the South the balance of power.

Revolutions, as I have said before, never go backward, and we may soon expect to see the Federal government issue all important trunk line railway charters; we may expect a uniform Pederal law of divorce and the Federal control of fire and life insurance. These will be of necessity subjects of vital interest to the South, and it is the part of both wisdom and prudence to get ready in advance to meet issues which will inevitably come. The writter means nothing unkind by the statement that the South will need a higher Thin people sometimes SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York

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